ERMANGUSUL EDEST

VETERANS HONOR THEIR DEPARTED COMRADES

Big Parade of Military And Naval Forces Joined "Boys In Blue" In Memorial Exercises

- Memorial day, a day set apart for ranks are thinner than they were ved in this city as is always the custhe air cool and clear.

The exercises in the afternand in were in the line and the post of honor hest. It was their day and their dead many years to come. that was being honored and they look ed as though they realized it. The

the honoring of the dead and especial- | year ago and each of the "boys" is a ly the soldiers and sailors who fell little older, but they marched as proud in the Civil War, was fittingly obser- by as bbey did fifty-four years ago when they were young and were going tom. The day was ideal in every re- to the war to fight for the Union with a warm sun and smiller which was only preserved by their galskies and fust enough breeze to make lant efforts on the bloody fields of

Pollowing the route of the parade as the honor of the departed soldiers and laid out the usual exercises were held at the cemeteries and the graves of the which formed and started from their departed comrades decked with the square at two o'clock. All the new lags and flowers, it is likely that military and naval bodies available some of them were wondering how much longer they would have the honwas hold by the veterans. All along or of doing this work. But if any did the line of march the great crowd of have these thoughts it was not shown speciators applicated as the old "lays" by their faces and it is hoped that all in They swing along looking their that remain will be spared many

(Continued on Page 7)

HAVEN SCHOOL

Officers Who Took Part in Pilgrim. Memorial Day Exercises.

The following children of the Haven school took part in the Memorial Day Edward Pendergast, exercises on Monday foremoon:

Commander-in-Chief. Robert T. Conover; ald, Reginald E. Trefethen; flag bearer, Emerson N. Miles; school | nes M. Williams; first lieutenant, Edcolors, Eugene C. Williams; drummer, leader, Harold Clark, Vincent D. Am-

en, Renneth T. Woods. BATTALION H. Ulmer, first fleutenant, Frank E. . First Battalion Boys-Captain, C. Johnson; second lieutenant, James

> Second Buttallon Boys-Captain. Thomas M. Call; first deutenant, Cecil C. Humphreys; second lieutenant, Haven Chris-Blag bearer, Florence

M. Moore. First Battallon Girls-Captain, Ag-

ith E. Lee. Second Battation Girls -- Captain azcen, d.con M. Denutcon, Ralph Ada M. Ward; first Heutenant, Mit Green, Donald Neal, Jack E. Trefeth-

French Cruiser Opened Bombardment on Official Building at Syrian City of Haifa

Russians Claim This Week Will End German Offence in San River District

many were hurt and several houses

Constantinople, via Parlin and Am-

fice today issued the following official

"The enemy on Monday attempted

vere observed in the valley after the

enemy had reflied. They also at-

empted by a surprise attack to recap-

ture the central trenches which they

FRENCH ALSO CLAIM GAINS

Paris, June 1.- Steady gains for the

French war office following the receipt

f dispatches from the French com-

manders in the field headquarters and

French colonials captured an importadi

Purkish fortification Sunday and two

counter attacks made by the Ottomar

"Violent fighting for the possession

f the sugar factory at Souther

roops were repulsed.

he commander of the ficet. The

TURKS CLAIMING CAINS

terdum, June 1.-

statement:

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, June 1.—A French cruiser bombarded and destroyed the German consulate at the Syrian city of Haifa, the Ministry of Marine announced today. The action was caused by the fact that the German consul had incited Turkish soldiers to fire on a boat carrying a flag of truce and also to commit deeds French captured several German de of violence on the graves of soldiers of Napoleon, according to the Ministry's statement. The bombardment took place Monday and dispatches were received here last night. No details beyond the bare facts were sent to the War Office.

Petrograd, June 1.—Russian military, again raided the eastern coast of Italy critics see in the halt of the Austro- today. Bombs were dropped at Bari German drive in the San River district and Brindisi on the Adriatic. At Bari of Galicla the beginning of the end of one boy was killed and at Brindisi the Teutonic campaign for the recapture of Przemysi and Lemberg. All redestroyed. ports of the operations in Galleia agree that the Teuton allies have suffered seyere losses and the experts declare that it has become necessary for the Austro-German forces to again take up a defensive compaign in which the Russians, because of superiority of numbers, will have the entire advantage. The Bourse Gazette expert predicts the present campaign will end this week and that the Teutons will be in full

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES

CONTINUE BOMBARDMENT Rome, June 1.-Austrian aeroplane

between the German and French forces (fre bill one of unusual atrength, north of Aras," says an official state ment issued this after by the war office. "The French took 60 German prisoners at that point. On the plateau near Notre Damede Lorrette fence works. The New French posttions are being organized and fortified to resist counter attacks. Attempts of the Germans to oust the French forces from their strong positions in the Vosges have all failed.

AMERICANS LEAVING FOR

THEIR OWN COUNTRY London June 1.-Large numbers of Americans fearing was between the United States and Cormany, are hastening from Germany into Switzerland according to advices received here to day. A dispatch to the Morning Post caff experts and Charife Chapita instates that during the last few days liators. They will next land at the IN LAND OPERATIONS the departure of Americans has become a "positive execus." "Many Americans who have long been residents of Germany," the disputch continues, "doclare that they have been insulted on to pass around our right flank at Aribthe streets owing to the popular intred ton gway. 250 and 59c. At all drug urneau. They were repulsed and one hundred were killed. Many more dead

LONDON RAIDED BY ZEPPELINS (Special to The Herald)

London, June 1-droug killed, one ost Sanday, but were again repulsed atally wounded and five seriously hart with severe losses. Artillery and refle fire continue along the front near Sedis the total casualities resulting from the long expected German air raid over London. One infant, one boy, and nan and woman were killed outright, and besides the seriously injured were nore than a score who suffered lesser Hied troops in the Dardanelles sphere wounds by the explosions of the I operations is announced by the ombs.

Ninety bombs were dropped. Three big dires were started and many small ires resulted from the Incondiary bombs, but they were quickly exitasuished by the fire department,

The attack threw the different secions of the city and the special war constables at Scotland Yard were called out to deal with the situation,

TACOMA BOYS DEFEAT SOUTHERY TEAM 16 TO 10

The Southery's crack baseball team which has been burling defies at all the imateur teams around the city 1915 they went up against the strong team of the U. S. S. Tacoma, last Saturday afternoon at the Navy Vard

> The Southery's team was entirely outclassed at every slage of the game and although they played gamely all the way through, they couldn't stop the fast clocklike work of the Tacoma's

organization. The Tacoma would like to hear from any amateur team around Portsmouth Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 \$ 9 Southery 5 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0--1

Tacoma0 2 4 3 3 2 2 0 0—10 Batteries-Southery, Murphy and Donnely; Taconia, Burtchell and Gross-

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE NOTES.

If you were one of the thousand or nore people whos were turned hway from the big show house last night you will have a chance again tonight to see the same performance. This bill is one of the strongest that the management has been able to secure for some little time.

The burlesque circus sure made a hit that was a sure hit-no way to get around it. The horses, pontes, muies and dogs were clever and so was the cat and rouster, And a cat is one of the hardest animals in the world to train. The antics of those trick elephants will get a laugh out of the

Miss Allison, the banjo girl, also pleased with her brilliant execution and well selected numbers.

Max Holden presenting confedy shadowgraphs proved to be one of the best performers in his line of work. The act is a distinct novelty and is sure to please tonight.

The other star act, a double, is Mc-Cormack and Shannon. They are billed as the Irish Song Birds, and present a comedy, singing, talking and violin specialty act. A musical act is always a winner in this city, and if it is good act, so much the better. Meformack and Shannon are certainly

one. The Hearst-Selig News Pictor. ial, with pictures of the unval parado and fleet in New York; the 16th episode of the Girl Detective series, complete story; a Blograph feature, marked Monday's stage of the battle and an Edison comedy, makes the en

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ACTORS LOOKING FOR WORK

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Rebukes Legislature forAdopting N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Validation Measure.

(Special to The Herald)

Boston, June 1-Governor Walsh to ay vetoed the New York, New Haven and Hariford railroad \$30,000,000 vaitdation bill, and in a lengthy message rebuked the legislature for adopting a neasure which he branded as contrary to the laws of the commonwealth lo ts rallroad policy and hostile to the wishes and rights of the citizens.



Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity-Pair tonight and Wednesday; light west winds.

> ALMANAC. (Standard Time)

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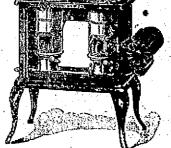
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With an ideal day, well matched horses, good drivers and last but by no means least, one of the best half mile tracks to be found in this section of the country, the Memorial Day races under the auspices of the Portsmouth Driving Club were a complete success and some 2500 persons went nway satisfied that they had seen a good day's sport.

than vesterday. It was fast and hard and the new bleachers were tilled to capacity. Scores of autos were parked about the track and hundreds of people were fined about the analosure.

The races themselves were interest ing and were run off in very fair time, little delay occuring. The fact that there were two accidents added to the interest as none were burt by them. The first race was called on time, 2.00 o'clock shanp just as soon as the marathen runners finished and from that time until 6.00 o'clock there was some thing doing.

The entries for the races and their classes are as follows:

. Class A-Pace

Mudiake, b g, Arthur W, Schurman Porspect Roy, b g, Albert Histop. Red Flower, ch g, Charles Tibbitts Bessle Herrick, g m. Joseph Mott. Class B-Trot

Baron Hawit, br g, Daniel Mahoney Mordette, b m, Norman II. Beane Col. Oxford, ch h, Joseph Hett.

Class C-Pace Dan K. rn g. John P. Kelly King, h g. Bugene McCue. Roger St. Chair, b h, Fred L. Ston-Class D-Trot

Stranger b g. Dr. E. S. Cowles. Baron Wedgewood, ru h, R. B. H Eddington, b h, Philip Cohen

Class E-Pace Milton Strong, b g. Dr. S. F Griffin

Teddy Roccevell, by g. Charles M Blaisdell.

The horses entered in Class A drew the following positions, and finished their heats as follows:

Red Flower, driven by his Charles Tibbitts, 3. 3. 3.

Red Flower, driven by owner, Charles Tibbitts, No. 1; Mudiake, driven by owner, Arthur W. Schuman, No. The track was nover in better shape 2: Prospect Boy, driven by Ira Wood-han yesterday. It was fast and hard bury, No. 3; Bessic Herrick, driven by owner, Joseph Hett, No. 4.

This race was won in three straight heats by Mudlake, Prospect Boy sec-

In this race, Red Flower was a bad horse to score by, as he was not acting at all well. The horses were sent back nine times before the word "Go" was given. Bessie Herrick, who was fwo heats. In the class B race three colts were

foro the races, Col. Oxford was with- than willing to do it that way, The drawn. The race was interesting as the little animals were new to the game. Both of them are as game as they make them and they were working all the time. Mordelle drew the pole and won the race in three straight heats but her opponent, Euron Hamet was pushing her all the way and as herses were running neck and neck. und Louis Beane driving Mordette. from heats were necessary to get the winner of the class C horses. the winner of the class | C

they came into the stretches the little They were driven by their owners, Daniel Mahoney driving Baron Hamet There was some little trouble in getling this race under way as the horses

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him again. Roger St. Clair was third in the race and was driven by Fred three straight heats L. Prescott.

Class D was perhaps the most exciling of them all, as the horses each won one heat. Dr. Cowles was the only owner to handle the reins of his on the outside, was acting bad all the ing Baron Wedgewood and Charles time and as she was making the first Tibblits driving Eddington. It was not turn she kicked and throw her driver until the lifth heat had been driven out as she fell. Neither horse nor man that the judges could name the winner was hurt and she finished the other and those three horses each showed a lot of class. The last two heats were run off without any rest as it was getentered but owing to an accident be- ling late and the drivers were all more final result of the race was Baron Wedgewood, first; Stranger second; and Eddington third.

In the class E race there was some talle excitement as Teddy Roosevelt driven by his owner was racing with hobbles and it was a case of the pace being a little too fast for him. They were obliged to score a number of times before they finally got away in the first heat and after they did there was still trouble. He was being handted by his owner, Charles M. Blaisdell and on the beek stretch be fell while going at a fast clip, throwing Mr. Blaisdell out over his head. He was arp on his feet in a moment and finwere scoring hadly. But they were ished the heat so that he was allowed finally given the word and King, driv- to be pfaced. Miss McClure, the win-

en by life owner, Eugene McCue paced fact, was driven by Charles Tittbitts? around that track like a veterant. 13 and Milton Strong was driven by Danwas a close race. King finishing first icl Mahoney. In all three heats the in the first but taking second prize in Strong horse pushed Miss McClure for the race. In the second heat Dan K all there was in her and it was a case was the winner, driven by ira Wood- of two good horses with two good dri-bury, and the third heat was taken by vers getting a lot out of them. The race was wen by Miss McChare in three straight heats with Milton Strong second. Teddy Roosevelt was withdrawn in the third heat as he was not working well at all. The summary;

5	Class APacing				
•	111	Zh	3h t	tace	
3	Mudlake 1	· 1.	1	1	
	Red Flower 3	3	3	3	
1 :	Bessie Herrick 1 Prospect Boy 2	4	4	4	
•	Prospect Boy 2	3	2	2	
ı	Time 1.09 1-2; 1.10 3	-1; 1	.11 1	2.	
1	Class B—Tro	iting			
·	Baron Hamet 2	2	2	2	
3	Mordette 1 Time 1.27; 1.24 3-4;	1	1	1	
1	Time 1.27; 4.24 3-4;	1.27	1-4.		

Dan K 1 King.... Roger St. Clair ., N. 2

Class D-Trotting Stranger 2- f 2 Baron Wedgewood 2 3 1 1 1 1-1 1 11 1 2; 1.15. Class E-Pacing

Allss McClure 1 Allton Strong 2 Teddy Roosevelt ... Time, 1.14 3-4; 1.16 1-2; 1.19 3 4. The Perfementh Driving Club is a gentleman's organization and it num

much a necessary part of a driving club which they have is a number of pretty good horses. Some of the horse flesh that was shown at the Rockingham Park yesterday afternoon was bought for some of the most famous guoing stock on the American tracks in past years and they showed a lot class. The season is a little early and it is expected that with a little more work and with the material and dine track they have to work with they should produce some very fine

ing: J. Perley Putnam, starter; H. M. Wiggln, P. J. Flannigan and Wil-

liam A. Bragdon, judges. The stables' were in the hands of the racing committee:- J Hett, Chairmant J. Quill, A. E. Freeman, W. McGinuis, W. A. Bragdon.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

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:	Municipal court from July 1st	1914
	June 1, 1915, were reported as	follow
	Crimital Cases 1	Гессір
. '	July 50	\$344.
i	Aug. 54	\$65.
Li	Sept. 42	276.
į	· Oct. 31 Daniel Princeton	168.
•	(Noy. 52 ,.,	315.
	Duc. 19	168.
1	Jan. 43	198.
_	Pen, 31	, 921.
	Mar. 23	1019.
ı.	Apr. 31	360.
	May 48	359.
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Į	467	\$2851.

Also Chil cases 15; Juvenile cases 39. Included were:

Dount, 197; Assault, \$2; erlages, 78: Larceny, 36; Evading R. B. fare, 33; Concealed weapons, 17; Burglary, 15; Gambling, 12; Automobile violations, 10; Manslaughter, 1.

195 pleaded not guilty; 25 found not guitty; Not prossed, 12; appeals, 11; Fined, 228; to Farm, 145; Jail, 51.

The receipts for the past II months vere greater than for the previous The community is indebted to Clerk

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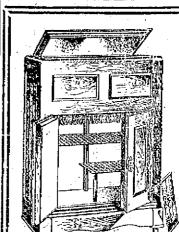
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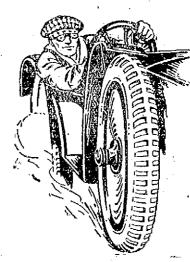
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Sporting News

SUNSET LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S GAME MARINES



New York, May 26,-The most question of pugilism-"Was John L. Sullivan even champion of the world?"is answered in the affirmative by Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, in his book "Ring Battles of Centurles."

Andrews burrowed into ancient pugflistle history and unearthed the following facts to uphold him in his con

(1) In 1869 Tom Allen, heavyweight TOOK PORTSMOUTH COUNTRY phampion of England and Mike Me- CLUB GUP MEMORIAL DAY Coole, an American, fought for the world's championship near St. Louis and McCoole won on a foul in the ulnth round.

(2) In 1873 Allen and McCoole staged another battle and on that occasion Allen was the victor. That victory restored the championship to him.

(3) Late in 1873 Joe Goss, of England, came to America and fought Al- | 77. ien near Covington, Ky. Coss won on a foul in the 27th round.

(4) In 1880 Paddy Ryan fought Goss at Collier, W. Va., and won the deets ion in the 87th round.

(5) On Feberuary 7, 1882, John L. Sullivan met Ryan at Mississippi City for \$5,000 a side and knocked out Ryan in the ninth round.

Coss beat Allen, Ryan beat Goss, and Sullivan beat Ryan, so why should not Sullivan be looked upon as the world's champlon after his victory over Ryan," asks Andrews.

Sullivan's victory, over Ryan, and the victories of the other champions before Ryan and Sullivan were under the old London prize ring rules, but those were the rules that really governed in those days, and it was under those rules that champions were made

and unmade. In further argument that Sullivan was champion of the world, Andrews cites these facts:

In 1885 Jem Smith claimed the heavyweight title of England. Jack noon by the score of 13 to 7. The Davis rose up to dispute it and the men were matched for a \$500 side bet Smith won and was acclaimed the heavyweight champion of England.

On Dec. 19, 1887, Smith and Jake Esterbrook, sa 5 # 4 Kebrain, an American, fought 106 rounds to a draw in Isle de Souverains,

On July 8, 1889, Sullivan and Kilirala met in Richburg, Miss., and fought with bare knuckles, as had Smith and Kllrain. Sullivan defeated Kilcain in 75 rounds, the battle lasting two hours and sixteen minutes.

Smith was only the champion England," asserts Andrews. "The best he could do against Kilrain was a draw-Sullivan, however, beat Kilrain, so why shouldn't Sullivan have been entitled to the world's championship without a question of doubt?"

Some folks-mostly English were of the opinion that Charlie Mitchell Sullivan because he held Sullivan to a Eberhard, 35 3 0 0 4 3 30-round draw in Chantilly, France, Rohm, sz, c 3 0 2 3 3 but Milchell didn't share the honor The championship was Sullivan's untill be was beaten; a draw scored by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 an opponent against the champion C. C. Cc. 6 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 4—10 does not have the championship. The Marines 0 4 0 0 1 1 3 1 0-7 rule on this question is plain.

lust bare knuckte battle. Boxing crifice hits, Kelly, Doll, Begackt, First gloves were introduced shortly after- base on balls, off thell; off Caster 4: ward and Sullivan popularized them by off Driscoll 2. Struck out, by Caster 4 using them in all his theatrical work Itil by pitched ball, Cooper, Eberhard thereafter. He traveled all over the world, met all comers and beat them Lennon to Cooper. Wild pileh, Drisall until Jim Corbett crossed lils path.

Corbett certainly was entitled to the Woods. champlonship because he fought Peter Jackson, the negro, who was champion of Australia, to a 61 round draw in 1891, beat Sullivan in 21 rounds on Sept. 7, 1892, and on!

three rounds over Charlie Mitchell who was then the undisputed champion

MAKING LOWEST SCORE WITHOUT HANDICAP

The Portsmouth Country Club cul was won by J. M. Washburn in yes terday's tournament by the net score of 74. Ray Poye was second, net score 76, and Morgan Daon was thred with

The first owelve men with their han Heaps were as follows:

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	Morgan Dada 105	28	77
١į	John McPhee 105	26	75
١l	Col. H. C. Taylor 96	15	31
	Ralph Junkins 103	22,	81
.	J. D. Pickerlng 100	18	\$2
i	Rev. Alfred Gooding : 103	.20	83
,	T. J. Plannigan 95	S	87
٠١	B: M. Randall 108	20	88
١	H. C. Hopkins 1d2	2-1	88
ı	S. W. Hoyl 108	20	SS
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Totals 31 7 13*26 15 Two base hits, Driscoll, Three base Sullivan's fight with Kilcain was the hit, Thompson, Home run, Davis, Sa-

coll, Doll. Umpires, Bunker and

*Caster out for not touching second

BOWLING

At the Areade alleys lost night in a Jan. 25, 1894, scored a knockoul in match between the married men and

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be fought all over again. Each featr ook two points, the married men winning the second string and the tola plu fall and the stugle men taking the first and third strings. The score:

Single Men Wilson 92 407 92—201 Eastanan 95 98 149—303

Stosberg \$1	53	794-278
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l	486	497 1431
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Paul 75	93	96 - 263
Rundall 110	86	106303
Lessor 93	53	88269
Oldfield	87	104284
Renner 98	114	85297
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FRED WORDEN WAS WINNER

Fred Worden by a good spring wor the one-mile bleyele race at the Rockingham Park yesterday afternoon in 3 Varrell was second and Howard Gray

There were seven starters in the race, Albert Trueman, Bennie Downing, Howard Gray, Fred Worden, Ray mond Varrell, Foster Varrell and

George Snook At the gong in the judges stand Foster Varrell jumped into the lead and let until the close to the end of the second lap when Worden by a great sprint camo up, from fifth place and crossed the line a length in the lead.

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See the big land parade of the nave "news pictorial" at the Ports

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single men the war will have to fought all over again. Each team k two points, the married men winger the second string and the total

Took Lead at the Start and Set Fast Pace all The Way.

thon yesterday afternoon, making fast 13 minutes. time from the Parade to the Reckingham Park and keeping the lead all the way. Second place was won by Woods and third by Hicks.

the word from Mr. McNichols, the see retary of the Y. M. C. A., although Armestend.

Square at 1.42 p. m. and a pace too utes after leaving the square. hot for some of them was set ut once by Smart. His was there all the way, getting away in the lead with Broomfield close behind and continued in the lend as they turned the corner of Con-gress street into Middle. Each of the runners was followed by some friend on a wheel and most of them had sev-

After turning into Middle street the hot pace set by Smart began to tell on the others and they commenced to fall back as little. Broomfield was still clinging up with Smart but Armstead quit altogether when Cabel street was

in the following order: Smart, Broomfield, Woods, Cronin and Hicka, An eighth of a mile short of the Plains brigade in New York in the Hearst- Broomfield was gone and dropped out of the running the rest of the boys passing through the

"Butcher" Smart won the Porls- Smart leading, followed by Weeds, mouth Driving Club's Modified Mara- Cronin and Hicks. Time at the Plaint

Smart swung into the Sherburne oad at 1.31, nineteen minutes after the start, followed by Woods, Hicks, (who has passed Cronin), and Cronin With only six runners starting at Smart swung onto the track and did the last half inlle in fine style followthere had been nine names entered the ping out after entering the park. Com race was one of the features of the ing down the home stretch Smart hit day's sports. The starters were Smart, up his pace and finished the last hun Woods, Cronin, Hicks, Broomfield and dred yards in 16 seconds, with a grin on his face and as fresh as when The runners got away at Market started, finishing at 1.37, Just 25 min-

AVoods crossed the line second at 1.39 and Hicks crossed at 1.41.

The prizes were given out at once he cup going to Smart, donated by the Portsmouth Driving Club; live dol lars in merchandise to Woods, donated by Norman H. Beane and a \$3.50 catcher's init donated by Win. L. Woods going to Hicks.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The Quarterly Convention of Rock ingham County Women's Christian Tomperance Union will be held in the At Ward's corner the runners were Baptist church, Exeter, Thursday, June 3rd, 1015.

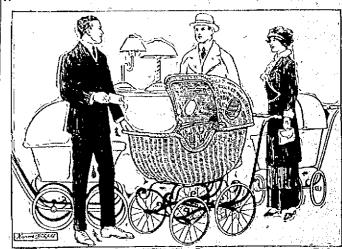
The program: Morning 10.15 Devotional Service, Mrs. Kath-

Greetlings, Mrs. Jennie L.Saffor

MOOSEHEAD LAKE

wood, County Supt. pungs. (horne. Duot, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Staples Mrs. Safford, Accompanist. 12.30 recess. Dinner, 15 cents. Afternoon 1.30 Praiso and Prayer service Business and Roll Call 2.00 Instrumental Music, Mr. Lewis

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Solo, Miss Carter

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, June 1, 1915.

The Exploitation of Notoriety.

The latest announced special thriller in the moving picture world is the coming appearance of Mrs. Florence C. Carman of Long Island, who was recently acquitted of the charge of murder as the result of her second trial. The public is familiar with the case. A year or more ago a woman was shot in the office of her husband, Dr. Carman, the shot being fired through a window in the evening, and circumstances cast suspicion upon Mrs. Carman to an extent that justified her arrest. At the first trial the jury disagreed, and a second trial resulted in her acquittal. Now for the stage and the capitalization of the notoriety that has come to her through this tragedy in which a woman was shot down like a dog, a crime for which in all probability no one will ever be punished.

According to the announcement a moving picture play is being prepared in which the scene of the murder and of Mrs. Carman's trials will be presented. Mrs. Carman will, of course, be the leading character, and it is said that her husband will also appear, he being necessary to make the presentation complete. The enterprise is being financed by a wealthy individual and not by a moving picture company, and all inter ested admit that they expect to acquire fortunes out of it.

If they succeed it will be no credit to the public, but, unfor tunately, some successes are achieved in this country which reflect no credit on the judgment and taste of the public. For years the exploiting of notoriety on the stage has been common, and it is apparent that the end is not yet. It is not an elevating spectacle, but the public is more to blame for the success of these enterprises than those who engage in them. The latter are prompted by a desire for gain and their efforts succeed in too many cases through the morbidity of the public taste. There are thousands who will turn from instructive + the are thousands who will turn from instructive + the transfer of and elevating entertainments to witness the reproduction of the sickening scenes in this famous murder case and the tills of those in command will overflow while complaint of the cost of living goes on unabated.

It is a pity that such undertakings can be made to succeed. They exert a most unhealthful influence and are productive of no good whatever. But the public must share the responsibility. It is a depraved taste that supports them, and so long as this exists such exploitations must be expected to continue. Liment could not have been very atrony case, and interest sits still nogthtum With such an assortment of wholesome entertainments as is at the time, for the constitution of the case and interest is still high. offered today the American public ought to be able to rise to drink rum, whisky, wine or any discount has also found the supervisors belter things.

The fortune left by Charles Frohman, who went down with ease, also excepting at public dinners, the Lusitania, is spoken of as "only \$350,000," which shows ing that this article shall not intringe that we are living in a country and an age where big fortunes on any religious rite. No member shall are very large. It is the sight of these vast accumulations and be intoxicated under penalty of titty the royal luxuries which they provide that breeds discontent in a land where the common comforts of life are greater than in dring thereof under a penalty of 25 auspices of the Saskatchawan Club in dring thereof under a penalty of 25 auspices of the Saskatchawan Club in any other country or any previous age. In the true sense of cents for each such offer.—Portland darge number of guests. Dancing was the word nearly all the people of this country are rich except express. when comparisons are made, and then the great majority are very poor.

The women stenographers and typists of London want the same pay as men for doing the same work, and there have been similar agitations in this country. It is one of the most sensible movements ever made by women, who in their undertaking have justice clearly on their side. "A fair day's pay
for a fair day's work" should apply to women as well as men.

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Russian Honeymoon, will be rewhich is treated chemically to make it
water proof. The paper comes from
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It is predicted that Italy's entrance into the war will have a noticeable effect on the labor supply of this country, as there and lightness and its winterproof and are about 1,000,000 Italian reservists here who will be ex- frequent qualities this paper is evipected to go home and take their places in the ranks. But the among which are the making of covkind of work they will leave is not the kind that is wanted by the majority of the great army of the unemployed.

It is said that in a Wisconsin town having the largest police chief in the world, who stands seven feet, four inches and weighs 340 pounds, there are very few arrests. Does this support the contention that preparedness for war is the surest guaranty of peace?

Roosevelt is acquitted by the jury of twelve men. But the real jury in this case was composed of the American people, and that jury is and will remain divided.

A Japanese physician thinks he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis. He is probably as near to this accomplishment as any one else has been, and no nearer.

With practically all of the nations standing together they ought to be able to beat the Dutch.

This Young Woman Saved Pets On Disabled Holland Liner.



Photo by American Press Association.

An American battleship may be a grim monster to look upon, and bespeak graffly through megaphones when things have to be done quickly, but there came to port on the pre-Dreadnought South Carolina sev enty-four passengers of the Holland-America liner Ryadam who believe that an American battleship under all circumstances is a mighty fine institution. Also there are about 150 men of the Ryndam's officers and crew who have the same notion. They did their best to express it in English when they and the passengers were transferred in the chill air of the morning to the sleam berg Thomas C. Millard. The disabled and partly sunken Hyndian had ended ber great sport of 193 miles to get to port. Miss Idu Ench of Brazil left her baggage, but took with her in the four transfers from the Rymlam to the Cunco, to the South Carolina, to the Millard and back to the Rymlam again a King Charles spanlel and a Brazilian marmoset. The lafter chang lean-clously to the back of the spanlel in the chill air of the morning and used the dog's shuggy coat to keep warm.

No Water Wagons Needed Then

there is any record was in Saratoga, not only in Somersworth but all over N. Y., in 1803. The temperance senunder the penalty of 25 cents, provid- ver Democrat. ents, and no member shall offer any of the above liquous to any person to was held Monday evening under the

Can Almost Put it in Your Pocket tway in the space of about one cubic Knott. but which, when inflated, is seaable and possumes great strength sociation. The committee of arrange-when stresses are in the direct ments is composed of Messrs. Jack tion of the fibre, towing to its strength Shillahee and Herhert Harrington,

Now that the court has found a verdict against the three supervisors of the city of Somersworth for refusing to place the name of a voter on the checklist for the last primaries and eleccitno there is considerable talk as to The first temperance society organ- what next step may be taken. There ged in the United States of which has been a vast amount of speculation

tilled spirits, or compositions of the guilty of violating their oaths of afthe attention of the grand jury .- Do-

SASKATCHAWAN CLUB PARTY

An informal invitation dancing party joyable time was had by all. The patronesses were Mrs. James Jameson, A paper lifeboat that can be packed Mrs. Carl Parnham and Mrs. George

TO REPEAT PLAY TONIGHT

The pretty little play entitled

Yes, the big circus act at the Portsmouth Theatre will be there today and

THE SILENT CASH REGISTER.

I am the sad and silent cash register. | My case is shiny -but I am like a well-dressed man with an empty stomach. ¶ I am lean inside. ¶ My bell is stiff from not being rung. My keys seen to have lost their sense of duty. I came forth happy and smiling only to be condemned to a life of neglect. I belong to the dealer who does not advertise.

As Result of Shooting Affair in Manchester.

Manchester, N. H., June 1—Mrs. Frusiun Elias, 35, was killed today by Solomon George, a boarder in her home and George is now dying at the Sacred Heart hospital with a self-inflicted bullet from a 48-calibre revolver just below the heart.

George and the woman were alone in the house when the tragedy took place. The woman's husband working and she had sent her two children down the street to attend the peture show. The exact cause of the shooting is not known.

George ran from the Elat tenement on the top floor of the four story building and fired a shot into his body as he sped down the stairs, plunging severa feet and landing in a heap on the pi azza of the third floor.

Investigation revealed the woman fying on the floor of her chamber, fully dressed, breathing her last. nad two bullet wounds in her body.

George was taken to the hospital, but doctors declared his wound too serious to permit probing for the bullet. He is not expected to live through When the police arrived the woman

up at the officers and gasped, "He cision killed me," then fell back dead.

side. One going into the liver and the With compasses a circle true. other the stomach. It is believed either lile noted the barometer would have proved fatal.

Maurice Watson, who ordered an aut. He traced some isomethermae lines. taken to Wallace's morgue.

And having fixed each taken to Wallace's morgue. The scene of the shooting for a time

was one of the wildest confusion. Ful- tie clapped his hat upon his head; ly 500 foreigners talking rapidly in their native tongues and pushing and But ah, next day came on a rain shoving about to secure a point of Which poured and poured with enight vaniage served to make the affair even and main.

Judging from where the body of occurred in the back bedroom, used 99 the murdered woman and her husband There were no apparent signs of a struggle.

Dr. W. D. Michou was one of the dist to reach the rooms, and is perman spoke after the shooting and before her death. Dr. Michon declares She gasped, "He killed me," and that was all. He declares she said nothing

George had been a boarder in the dirgible baloons.-Newburyport News, Elias home for the past five months and those well acquainted with him declare he was not of a violent temperament, and never gave evidence of having any dislike for, or grudge against either his landford or the dead

On the contrary, the husband of the dead woman declared,, through an intempreter, that George was a jovial crying for him to come in and stop fellow, and that at breakfast yesterday but two hours before the shooting, he was laughing and joking. He appeared in the best of spirits and gave no evidence of his manineal actions of a short time later.

The Elias family has resided in same or any or them, except by advice once. It is now the naty of county at the Cedar street address about 7 registering ber iden of his cowardice, of a physician or in case of actual distook in George as a boarder, having nown him for some time prior.

George was employed at the Stark mills. He is 40 years of age and is children in Syria.

CROWDED HOUSE AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE

Bob Ott and Company Given an Ova tion on their Return Engagement to this City

Bob Ott and his company opened return engagement at the Colonial Theatre on Monday and this popular sociation. The committee of arrange and the standing room only sign was ments is composed of Messas. Jack shown at the evening performance, the I house being crowded. Ott and his very capable company were warmly receiv ed and they were obliged to respond to and the nature of the ground is not at a great many encores in all of the musical numbers.

the offering was "On the March" and it is one of those musical comedies which abounds with musical numbers and some very elever dances, for this company has a wealth of material in the dancing line, the tuneful and prety chorus being very clever in this

The play has just enough plot to keep it together being ereated for laughing purposes only and it will serves its end. Out was just as funny as ever and kept the audience laugh ing all the time he was on the stage

This evening the offering is that clever comedy "The Silver Girl." As special attraction for the week there will be a hesitation wallz contest of Wodnesday evening and Amatem Night on Friday evening. A hatry show will be held on Friday afternoon and

CURRENT **OPINION**

of Militarism Is Cause Usually Commercialism, Never Patriotism.

The cause of militarism is never patriotism; it is usually commercialism If people would but think these matters out! When the people start to think they usually think right.

The commercialists of Europe, through their own bad commercial methods, are coresponsible with the politicians for the existing situation. No; the politicians never could have brought it about had it not been sanctioned by the great commercialists.

We here in the United States are in grave danger of a similar fate.

Commercialism plays its part in the California's prejudice against the Japmese. The trouble is we're taiking about this country, this state, this city, this nothing as if one country, one state, one city, one factory, could be of paranount importance. We boast of independence. There is only interdependence.

We want to stop such narrow talk. We want to talk about this world. It s to the interest of every man on earth that every other man on earth shall or prosperous and happy.-By Henry Ford, Industrial Magnate.

and tango racers will be given the PRESENTED WITH

WISDOM

The weather man his map surveyed And then a tlny dot he made He scanned the east-and made

And with a pencil sat and reckoned. was still conscious, She Rooked wildly He scanned the west-and with pre-

Performed a sum in long division. Two bullets penetrated her right the conned a telegram and drew

And read the ancometer The field of the woman was viewed Athawart his chart, with curved deat the hospital by Medical Inspector signs

Well satisfied he rose to go. Pomorrow, clear and dry" he said.

And soaked the people as they ran-But not, egad, the weather man. For he, the wisest wight in town Had carried an umbrella down,

MOVING PICTURE NOTES

In the outside scenes taken in the Edison "McQuade of the Traffic Squad" in which Pat O'Malley were a regulation uniform, with the exception of the correct number and shield. The number was covered by goggles raised to his hat and he stood on the side of—the street opposite the company, his arms folded with his gloves covering the "Eike" shield. A regular policeman came up and told none departmental secrets and moved on, still helieving o'Malloy the real thing. As the studio auto, which he was supposed to chase, moved away, a woman ran up to him out of a nearby house screaming and civing for him to come in and stop her drupken husband from heating hor. Daredevil Pat was in a quandery. He would be subject to arrest for impersonating an officer, yet his manify sympathy longed to land on some body's jaw. Pat tried to tell the woman that he was only a motion pleture. In the outside scenes taken in the body's jaw. Pat tried to tell the wo-Manchester about two years, coming man that he was only a motion picture dromShenandoah, Pa. They had lived officer, but she wouldn't believe him, by the ring his eleeve out of his coat. The trophy of the "officer's" sleeve was like a red flag and a but, to the drunk who rushed out and at Pat. Pat found the jaw he was looking for and with a "doesn't be look natural"? to the now stretched out hope, Pat sped away on his protorcycle as a real cop hove in sight.

RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVING AT THE FRONT

ARRIVING AT THE FRONT

Vienna, via Berlin and Amsterdam,
June 1—That Russia has sent 500,000
fresh traops to the Caliclan front is
the information transmitted here by
the information transmitted here by
the correspondents at the Austrian
staff headquarters today These forces
are being concentrated behind the Sulester river to stop the Austrian war
office announces. The war office also
states that they have recaptured much
last Congress.

Checking of Baggage

The Public is hereby notified that on
and after June 2nd, 1915, each person
checking baggage or other properly
from a point in one Sinte to a point in
another State must make a declaration of the value of such baggage or
property when it is presented for
checking. Each person, or his agent,
must sign a declaration before baggage
can be checked.

This regulation is made following the
decision of the Interslate Commerce
Commission in connection with the socalled Cummins Amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act passed by the states that they have recaptured much of the Galician territory lost to the Russians in the early months of the war. The Russian artillery is vastly inferior to that of the Austro-German's

resent suited to trench warfare. NEW POLICE SCHEDULE

At noon today the change in duty of flicers will take effect as follows From night to day service; Office, inderson to the Depot and railroad pairel; Doherty to the south end; Mur phy to Congress street, From day to night duty: Officer Condon will patro the parks; McCaffery will tour the south end and Schrloder will keep the railroad section in order.

A change is made once a year ir order for the policemen to familiarize themselves with the various parts of the town.

Call Back Sturgis Deputies

and as Portsmouth has a reputation party is in power, but it seems to be or 1067W. for beautiful bables a great interest is probibiting in Portland all right under being taken. Saturday, prizes of carts these conditions.-Portland Press,

GIFTS BY FRIENDS

Miss Goodrich Remembered by Telephone Operators.

On Saturday noon when Miss Annie Goodrich concluded her duties at he local telephone exchange in view of her coming marriage to Mr. Clifton Pike, a number of her fellow operators tendered her a little surprise, was presented a beautiful cut glass water set and a coffee perculator as an appreciation of their high esteem for the young lady. Miss Goodrich was much surprised and taken back Miss Goodrich out she managed to recover sufficiently to thank the girls for their pricity gifts. Miss Goodrich has been connected with the local exchange as an perator for the past five years. She has a large circle of friends who join in wishing her the best of future hap-

Rend the Want Ads

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Charles G. Cornelius . Died at his home on Franklin street

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-tuo Kenneth McKenzie of Brookline, AMASS is passed the week-end and heli-aday in this city the guest of Miss Ethel P. Gibson of Lincoln avenue.

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GLORY ON ALL PATRIOTIC HOLIDAYS.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

The weather Memorial Day was deal and nothing hindered the wulfilnent of all plans as previously arrang ed for the observance of the day. The usual parade was held in the morning Promphly at 8.45 o'clock comrades o G. Parker Post, G. A. R., assembled in front of Hotel Brexton.

Col. Jethro H. Swett, with marshal, Lieut, Edwin A. Duncan, president of the day and Commander of E. G. Parker Post, Charles H Wilson, special aide officer of the day, U. G. Swett Charles Hook, and Leon E. Robeins aldes. The procession marched to the navy yard where at the main gate it was joined by a company of sallors from the Montana and a company of marines from the barracks. The following was the order:

E. G. Parker Post, Naval Bund, Canton Hayes, No. 7, Boy Scouts, Auto truck containing veterans, Carriage of wreaths, Carriago containing Captain Snowden and Lt. Commander Klemann of the navy yard.

The column marched to the yard cometery where exercises were held and the decorating of graves, after which the column returned to the bridge. Here the school children held May 31st, Mr. Charles G. Cornelius, their exercises and the casting of flowers upon the waters. A prayer was made by Rev. I. J. Merry, a refrain played by the band and the

sounding of laps by a bugler. Then the procession marched to Or chard Grove Cemetery where further exercises were held. The program was carried out as follows:

Prayer, Rev. E. W. Cummings. Song, Where the Nation's Heroes daughter Doris of Love Lane, passes Sleep, School children, directed by Mrs the week-end with relatives in York. Millie Damon Hobbs

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dress, Dwight F. Walker. Song, "When Freedom Called" by school children.

Address, Rev. Harold G. McCann. Decoration of graves and dirge by band.

Song, "America," by all Three volleys by marines, and tap

by bugler. Benediction by Rev. A. J. Hayes. The column reformed and marched

back to the corner where it was dismlesed. Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Keene have cturned to their home in Quincy,

Miss Savah Halfrey of Newton, Mass, on Monday. assed the hollday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amee of Government street. Boyer have returned from Linden, Mass., where they passed the weekend and holklay.

Reynold Heeney of Cambridge, Mass. town.

Mrs. Frank Horrocks of Pleasant street has returned from Quincy, Mass, there she has been passing a few days with relatives.

time this season on the Atlantic Shore railway on Saturday evening. was very heavy all day Sunday and Monday and extra cars were run-Lloyd Shapleigh returned to Boston this morning to resume his studies at Wentworth Institute after passing the

Miss Ellen A. Bowden of Keene, N. If, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Plaisted of Whipple road, on Sunday

veek-end at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Donnell of

Wyoma, Mass., passed the week end with relatives in towa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hill of Dorchester, Mass., were the week-end guests of Mr. Louis Colburn of Friend

The regular meeting of the Const! tution Lodge Knights of Pythias, will be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemert E Keen and Mrs. Annie Holmes of Malden, Mass, passed the holiday with friends in

Kittery and Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Chick of the Post road, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Young of Portsmouth on Mon-

Miss Adelma Philbrick of Boston returned today after passing the week-end and holiday in lown, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Cournoyer of

Mass., after passing the week-end in Manson avenue. town with the former's parents, Mr. Mrs. John O'I Mrs. John O'Rourke and son Albert and Mrs. Ira Reene of Locke's Cove. of the Intervene motored to Portland

The Sunday school service at the Second Christian church was as usual Messrs. Jesse' Philibrick and Carl largely attended, anda very pleasing program was carried out. cornet solos by Daniel Landers and singing by the Young Ladies Sextette. Rev. Mr. Yeomans gave an illustratpassed the holiday at his home in ed talk on the "Life and Scenes: of the Master," which were very interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Riley of Quincy, Mass., passed the week-end

with relatives in town. Edward Pasker and two children of Open cars were put on for the first Malden, Mass., passed the week-end in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Government street. Miss Elizabeth Peterson returned to her home in South Portland on Monday evening, after passing the weekend in town with Mr. and Mrs Clarence S. Chick of the Junction.

Thomas Stevenson of Melrose, Mass was the guest of relatives in town over

the holiday. Norman Dunbar of Hebron Academ is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D Dunbar of Wentworth street. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett of Love Lane have returned from Boston where, showing the character of the work they have been passing a week.

The Grange Sewing Circle will me

on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Beorge Wilson of Wentworth street. Two persons fainted on Monday during the exercises at Orchard Grove emetery but quickly recovered.

The many friends in town of Mrs. Leo Jrish of Providence, R. I., will be pleased to learn that she is improving from her illness.

A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held in the vestry of the Second Christian church it 7.30 o'clock on Thursday evening. It will be followed by a social to which every member is privileged to invite a friend.

Samuel Knight has returned home from Jacksonville, Pla., where he has neen passing the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Manent of Lynn, Mass., passed the holiday in

Mrs. George Avilson returned to her home on Wentworth street this mornthe after passing a week with friends

in Massachusetts.

The summer schedule of mails went into effect this morning as follows: Arrive, 8.05, 2.05, 11.35 n. m., 3.05, 6.05 p. m. Depart, 7.20, 10.20 a. m., 12.20, 4.50 7.50 p. m. Sunday, arrive 11.05 a. m., depart 3.50 p. m.

of Danvers, Mass., and Mrs Carrie Rand, Mr. (Arthur Poster were the Mrs. Albert Humphreys and daughters, Misses Esther and Mildred, of guests of relatives in town over the Somerville, Mass., returned Monday evening after passing the week-end in town with Capt, and Mrs. Warren N. thinney of the navy yard.

Mrs. F. H. Marshall, of Haverbill, lass,, motored here on Monday and passed the day with her sister, Mrs. M. Varrell of Foss' Beach gond. Warren N. Phinney, of the navy yard.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Traip Academy will be given by Rev. C. J. Yeomans pastor of the Second Christian church, on Sunday, June 13.

The Ladles Circle will meet on Miss Dona A. Walker at her home at Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Abble Rye Center. Briard, of Locke's Cove.

Oren Quimby, of Newburyport

passed the week-end and holiday in own with relatives. Miss Mary Hanseom, of Hampton,

Carruthers, a very popular school teacher of the Wedgewood school, vas the guest of friends in town on The annual meeting of the Every Other Tuesday Club meets at the home Albert Bowden and George Terry, of Keene, N. H., passed Sunday in town

of Mrs. Blake Rand this Tuesday The Phoebes will hold a ten-cent social in the vestry of the Second Chris-

tian church on Friday evening. Mrs. William Fife returned to her ome on Otis avenue on Sunday afternoon from the Portsmouth hospital. Senator Aaron B. Cole left today for

Augusta on husiness. Many autos passed through town on Saturday and Sunday on the way to the Maine resorts for the week-end and last night after passing the week-end holiday. One was noticed bearing the at their cottage at Concord Point.

California license plate. Judge James W. Locke, and daughers arrived today from Jacksonville, Fla., where they have been passing the winter and opened up their summer esidence in town.

Chief Carpenter Frank M. Smith, U. Miss Mildred S. Drake, are at their S N has returned from a business trip through northern New Hampshire A meeting of representative men of

the town was held at the office of flon Aaron II. Cole on Sunday afternoon to make further arrangements for the introduction of Y. M. C. A. work into Kittery. C. F. Hosmer of Kennebunk was present and outlined the oplan of work to be carried out. It will Boston on Saturday, making the trip be on the non-equipment plan, no by automobile. equipment being necessary for the carrying out of the work. Alexander Den- and family of Concord are at their nett was elected chairman of a com-mittee for the furtherance of the plan deverett McNath and for and Chrence L. Moody, secretary. The the week-end at Walls Sands, following committees were elected: Mr. and Mrs. Stroubman and family

cottage at Concord Point. Merry and C. J Yeomans; committee

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There were union services hold at

he Christian church on Sunday, Rev.

D. C. Loucks of Hill, this state, oc-

congregation in attendance,

and Mrs. Frank H. Chad.

cupled the pulpit. There was a large

Miss Mildred J. Rand of Boston pas-

John L. Parsent of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology passed the week-end at his home at Rye Center

returning to Boston on Buesday eve-

Mrs. Pannie Spenco Is the guest of

AVIIIInm Brown of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology massed the

week-end at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Brown at

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Drake and child

Miss Elizabeth Wentworth of Green-

Perry N. Mitchell of Pomercy, Ohio,

was the holiday guest of Mr. Ernest

A. Lawrence Brown, instructor at

Massachusetts Institute of Techno-

logy was the hollday guest at his home

Miss Louisa Brown of Beverly, Mass,

was the holiday week-end guest of

Miss Dona A. Walker has returned

from a visit in Tamworth, this state

as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Jall.

Rolonel Frank Les and party of Law

Mr. and Mrs. Ailler of Concord are

enjoying a month at the Chandler cot-

Concord have returned to their home

Mrs. Rundlett and party returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brewste

and son Charles Jr., of Concord pas-

sed the week-end at their cottage a

Mr and Mrs. Muzzey of Concord are at the Chandler cottage for a month.

Mrs. Ella E. Drake and daughter,

summer home at Foss Beach for the

Mrs. Ella E. Drake entertainen an

intomobile party of friends from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walker

and Mrs. Horton D; Marden were in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Remick

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Springvale, Maine on Saturday at her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles

after passing the week-end here.

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Mrs. Fall was formerly Miss Mary A.

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and daughter Miss dula Sargent have AUTO TIRES41/20 lb. each for the season. Valentine Hett and family, Mr. and

Mrs. John (Latham passed the holiday reck-end at their cottage at Wallis Sanda.

Harold Remick of Littleton Mess. assed the week-end at the home of at Ryc North Beach for a stay.

Messrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux, I. J. of Concord are occupying the Smith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chames M. Remick of Brackett's Lane, East Ryc

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Items of Interest from the mgn estrem in water was in the Congre-Harbor Town.

week-end and hollday in town with dist church Kittery, and was for the is parents, Captain and Mrs. Henry greater part of her life a resident of

Ralph Fleicher of New Hampshire State College was a weck-end visitor daughter of Judge Able Matthews of

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. West was held on Sunday aftermon at two d'clock at the First Con- two great grandchildren. gregational church, Rev. 1. J. Merry

Maurice Randall has returned to At- town. chore, Mass., after passing the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Randall of Tenney's Hall,

Brnest Call of Malden, Mass., was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutts, the holiday guest of his father William

Robert Grace and son of Medford, Mass., passed the week-end in town end. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston D. Patch.

Many from this part of the town went to Portsmouth on Monday afternoon to witness the parade. The K. F. G. Club will meet on

Saturday afternoon with Miss lethel

Mrs. Annie Raili of Ellot was the guest of friends in town on Mon-

Miss Gertrude True of the Bladeford Mespital is visiting her father, Wilbur True.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Favour and daughter Miss Marlon of East Boston, returned home on Monday after passing the week end in town the guests of Captain and Mrs. T. B.

C. Edwin Phillips or Beston was the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phillips.

Miss Eleanor Lambert of the New Hampshire State College passed the week-end at her home in lown. Miss Mary Bond of Boston was the

recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fletcher. The Ladies' Sewing Carele of the

Congregational church meet with Mrs Nellie Billings as hostess at the Community-House this afternoon. Cecil Seawards of Dover was a vis-

itor in town on Sunday.

The last sad rites were performed over the remains of Airs. Martha Walker at the First Congregational church, Mittery Point, on Sunday at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. Allison J. Hayes drator, with P. W. F. Corning, Lonofficiating, Mrs A. J. Hayes and Mr. Bonderry, agont; Catherine L. Frizzell

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Ebern Seawards of Everett, Mass, passed the holiday with relatives tin

The Misses Marion and Marjoric Cutts of Brentwood, N. H., passed the week-end in town with their parents.

Harold E Walker of Lynn, Mass. was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs James H. Walker over the week-

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held this evening at the First Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marden of Somerville, Mass., visited friends in lown over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of Salem, Mass., pasesd the week-end at their cottage in town.

PROBATE COURT-LOUIS G. HOYT JUDGE; ROBERT SCOTT, REGIS-TER,

The following business was transaced at the probate court held in Exeer Tuesday:

Wills Proved .-- Of Ann McGowin, East Kingston, Betsey B. Monahan, executrix; Sarah E. Dame, Portsnouth, D. Emerson Dame, executor; Charles H. Wheeler, Candia, Lilla I Dearborn, executrix; Margaret Scriven, Portsmouth, Harry W. Peyser executor; Emily S. Moulton, Hampton Falls, Jennette A. Moulton, executrix; James N. Tarlton, Portsmouth, Edward H. Adams, executor; James W. Marshall, Brentwood, Jennie A. Mar shall, executrix; Daniel E. Peyear Hampton Falls, Daniel E. Peyear,

Disallowed-Will of Elvira E. Annis, Londonderry.

Administration Granted-In estates of Charles G. Conner, Exeter, Edward C. Chickering, Jamaica, N. Y., adtministrator, c. t. a., de bonis non; Weston W. Mackay Londonderry. Frank O. Furber, Saco, Me., adminisLay-to for a spell and swing on this:

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Accounts Settled-In estates George E. Balley, Kingston; Sarah J. Farmer, Portsmouth; Frank R. Bunther, Exter; William S. Bunker, Hamp don; Simon O. Lamprey, North Hampdon, trustee's second; James Littlejohn, Salom; Hannah S. and Benjamin G. Mouiton, Kensington, truster's first; Adeline M. Marshall, Klugston;

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Tampion; Sarah O. Brickett, HampRever Bucius H. Thayer over
for, trustee's final; David, S. James, anouth; William B. Underhill, Chestor; Clarence L. Junkins, Portsmouth
Tampion; Sarah O. Brickett, HampRever over Leon E. McDuffee, Candia.

Consequent of Automated - Avilland B. stend; Emily Marston, North Hamp-

Inventories Approved -- in estates of Julia L. Collins, Danville; Lucy E. Poore, Raymond; Alvah Clough, North Raight, Stratham, Frank L., Tuttle, wood; Eva C. Pender, Northwood; The sacred light of glory shints administrator; Harry W. Jones, Green Mosts H. Pierce, Des Moines, Ia: Around that hollowed spot Michael E. Long, Portsmouth; Sarah Where sleep the bravest of the brave L. Sanborn, Londonderry; George W. Who no'er shall be forgot Thomas, Piaistow; Alice G. Sherman, am fame's undying golden page Northwood; Laura L. Locke, Exter; Emphazoned chines this word William II. Keepers, Jesse A. Sawyer, Atkinson; Catherine "Tis thine, Oh Gettysburg! Li Frizzell, Portsmouth; Sarah J.

> Receipts Piled In estates of Wil- Their's is a glory all their own tiam S. Pilisbury, Londonderry; An- That lights the western world drew J. Marston, Sandown; Sarah O. Marston, Sandown; Sarah O. Marston, Sandown; Sarah O. Marston, Sandown; Sarah O. Marston where feet the nation Brickett, Hampstend; David S. James, Hampton; William H. Jones, Derry; Ar blood drenched Getty lung. Martha A. Moore, Candia; Emily Marston, North Hampton; Samuel Hol In North and South were mor facilitingshead, Decry; James M. Dearborn there

estates of Ann McClowin, East Kings- To-friumph in the frag ton; Weston W. Mackay, Londonder- They bravely fought and Electing fell ry; Catherine L. Frizzell, Portsmouth; With no complaining word H. Hoyt, Raymonu; Clarence L. Jun That day at Gettysburg. kins, Portsmouth; Mary C. Mooers, Northwood; Harriet A. Codin, Au-There sleep the falien blue and gray hurn; Timothy S. Haggerty, London-Together side by side derry; Martha M. Knight, Stratham; Wheir ashes mingle in the clay Pannie J. Tuttle, Stratham; Susan M. That once their life blood dyed, Downs, Portsmooth; Aivah W. Sar- The din of conflict new is o'er gent, Newton; Sarah E. Dame, Ports- Sheathed is the flery sword mouth; Margaret Seriven, Portsmouth That swept these fearless ranks away Emily S. Moniton. Hames N. Tarlton, Portsmouth: Daniel 22. Pevear, Hampton Falls.

Waiver Filed-Of homestead, estate Upon that gory field of Catherine L. Frizzell, Portsmouth And there her disobedient sons Bond Approved In estate of Alvah

D. Prescott, Hampton Falls, James Pickles, II Burkett Si., Ports-i License Granted-To sell personal dark days of fire and sword mouth, says: "I had kidney disease groperty, exists of Alvah Clough, Recalled to memory when we hear for soveral years. I suffered from dull Northwood; Sarah J. F.es, Candia; The name of Gellysburg,

so frequent in passage that I was ob-liged to get up several times at hight. Decry; William H. Burke, Scituate, Not more enduring is the stone was unable to find relief until I used Mass.) Russell L. Fellows, et als., The honor we accord

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Piet Union to maintain. The Union to maintain.

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dists Filed-Of heirs and legatees, death heart resilved by do and drive Charles H. Wheeler, Candia; Joseph And proved too true that "War is helf

Hampton Fails; At bloody Geltysburg.

Were forced at last to yield. OThose toying days have passed away

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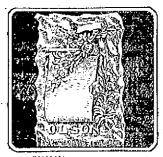
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The first on the program was a iemorfal service held by the Women's Relief Corns for the sailor dead, at the conclusion of which the members mas sed under crossed flags of two color bearers and east flowers on the waters Three volleys were fixed by a firing squad of the N. H. N. G. followed by

wps, by a bugler Next the school children held their exercises which included the singing of patriotic songs and the strewing of lowers on the waters. The G. A. R. held short exercises also.

From the South bridge the school children marched up South street to Langdon Park to Lincoln avenue, to Middle street to the Lafayette school. Here a flag raising was held and the new flag staff dedicated.

The exercises at the Lafavette school included the presentation of the flag an address and the acceptance of the gifts for the city by Mayor Harry B. Yealon. A short, patriotic address was made by the mayor and by M. H. Bell after which the school children sang America.

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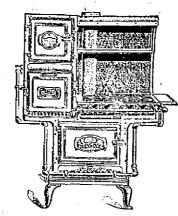
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(Continued from Page One)

The line and route was as follows: Major David Urch, Chief Marshal Chief of staff-Dr. S. F. A. Pick-

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nander M. H. Bell, Comrade George E. McIntosh.

of Daniel street.

gent of the U. S. S. Montana from mander Coast Artiflery, N. H. N. G -foot of Daniel street.

Hurd the P56th Company Coast Artiflery, U. S. A, from foot of Daniel Aides, Fernald, Rand, Tilley and

lery, N. H. N. G. from their armory. At 1.45 sharp, the following organizations, autos and carriages repor-ted through their respective com-ted through their respective commanders and drivers, at the positions ther W. Attwood, Paster Universalist designated below:

Platoon of Police-in front of the North Church, right reading on Pleasant street.

Local Navy Yard Band-On Market Square, directly opposite front of the orth Church.

Band and Company of Blue ackets on left of Bluejackels.

The 156th Company U. S. Const Arlillery-On Market Square, right rest-

ing on Daniel street.
The 1st Company Coast Artillery,

Storer Post, G. A. R .- On northerly side of Market Square, left resting at Market street.

Portsmouth Drum Corps-On westerly side of Market street, right rest-

ing at Market Square. Spanish War Veterans-On norther-

Market Square. Gen. Gilman Marston Command, U. V. U.—On northerly side of Congress II. N. G. and Taps by its bugler. street, left resting on Fleet street.

Joseph W. Marden, commanding. Portsmouth Boy Scouts-On westorly side of Pleasant street, right rest-

Rye Boy Scouts-On westerly side of Pleasant street, right resting on eft of Portsmouth Boy Scouts. Whipple, Farragut and dlayen

Pleasant street, right resting on left missed.

North Church with the leading vehicle resting at Market Square, joined left of the marching line on its arrival at that point in the route, and North Hampton will commence At the sound of the staff bugle, the May 25. Trips will be made at 9 a. several drganizations above enumerated moved quickly into line on the as to rates, etc., apply at the office, southerly side of Congress street, the Room 4, Congress Block. he made 2 w right resting directly opposite the Read the Want Ads

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Corps, M. T. Betlon, leader; General Gliman Marston Command, Joseph W Marden commanding; Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans, William E. Stevens commanding; Storer Post, No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, Chas. E. Dodge, commanding; Portsmouth Boy Scouts, Harold M. Smith, Scoutmaster; Rye Boy Scouts Abbott Drake, Scoutmaster; Whipple, Faragut and Haven school rupits, Philip Marshall commanding: Laplain A. DeCoste
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> Church, City of Portsmouth. The line moved at 2 o'clock p. m. and countenmarched by "Column Left" on Market Square and proceed

Portsmouth; Chaplain, The Rev. Lu-

ed over the following route: Up Congress and Islington streets to Cabot, to Middle, to Richards avenue, and the cemetery where the exercises from U. S. S. Montana—On northerly and ceremonies as follows took place; side of Congress street, right resting 1, selection by the navy yard band;

2, prayer by Rev. Luther W. Attwood; reading by general orders of Post Addt; 5, reading of Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg and Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan's order No. 14, N. H. N. G .-- On Pleasant street, Issued May 5, 1868, by Comrade M. right resting apposite the New Bank II. Rell; 6, selection by navy yard band: 7 selection by band U. S. S. Montana; 8, decoration of Our Comrades graves; 9, recall by Marine bu-gier; 11, selection by band of the U-S. S. Montana; 12, firing of three volleys by the 156th Company, Coas-Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Taps by its bugler; 13, tiring of three volly side of Daniel street, right resting leys by Company of Marines, U. S. t., and Taps by its bugler: 14. firing of three volleys by Coast Artiflery, N.

At the conclusion of the ceremonles the line was reformed and returned over the following route: through South to Pleasant street; to State, up ing on State street opposite Post Of- State street to Middle street and then lown Congress street to the square, where a halt was made and the various military organizations successively saluted upon the passage up the line from left to right of Storer Post, No. chool pupils-On westerly side of i, .G A. R. The parade was here dis-

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The state-wide campaign to be arged against prohibition by organized tabor was launched at a meeting held in this city when delogates rouresenting thout ten thousand employes directly iffiliated with the labor industry formed the Trade Union diherty Lea gue of Massachusetts. The prinvipal Object of the league is to "fight prohibition". According to Joseph Prochstle international secretary of the Browers workmen of America. Ho declared that Division and Aides, Portsmouth Drum the workers do not need the guardian ship of prohibition preachers or pudi comen to conduct their affairs.

> Governor Walsh was informed today y Secretary of State Bryan that mem pers of the Pan-American Financial R. F. D. No. 2. Conference, now in session at Avash-ington, will be in Boston from June II to June B3 in a tour as greats of he United States government, The lovernor communicated with Mayor bulley, recommending that the city nd state combine to entertain the distinguished guests in a manner worthy in every way of our bes traditions, Addt. Gen. Charles II. Cole will be in charge of arrangements for the state. The visitors will be escorted by prominent United States officials,

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Charles AV. Brewster and family of

Concord came down on Sunday to their

Thomas A. Ward and Frank P New-

ton left on Sunday by auto for a trip

Col. Michael Crowley came down

from Boston to spand the holiday at his former home here,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick have

opened their cottage at Foss Beach

Sherman P. Newton of Phillips

end with his parents in this city.

St. John's church, held services at the

Mark II. Wentworth Home on Sunday

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The anniversary banquet of Consti-

which was postponed from April 20th,

will be held this evening, June 1, at

J. V. U. hall. Meeting called at 7:45

sharp. A full attendance is requested.

after passing a few days

returned to Chatham after a short

day and Monday in Hampton and Ex-

his home in Wakefield, Mlass.

vas here on Memorial Day.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorls Kaula spent the holiday in Boswn.

E, L. Hopkins and wife passed the week-end and hellday at Milton.

Everett McNabb and family of this Miss Cora Marshall passed the city passed the week-end at Wallis

Mirs. Mattle Hutchinson of New York was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Samuel Dodge.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson and family have arrived from Annapolis and hove opened their residence.

Mrs. John H Knox and Miss Susan R cottage at York Haibor.

Mr. Thomas Wiggin of Boston passed Sunday as the guest of his sister Mrs. Horace M. Wiggin.

Mrs. Irving Minry of Boston is the guest of her plece, Mrs. Alexander Blibruck of Congress street. Postmaster J. P. Connor and sev

eral other postmasters up state left today on a week's ashing trip.

Mrs. Charles E. Jenness and Miss Margaret G. Jenness passed Memorial Day at their cottage at Epping.

Valentine lifett and family. John Lathum and family passed the weekend at their summer home at Wallin

'Miss Alice Rand of Boston passed Memorial Day as the guest of her mother Mrs. Eliza T. Rand of Isling-

Mr. William Keefe and wife of Boston passed the holiday with the former's sister, Mrs. Timothy Donovan of

Mrs. (Washburn and daughter of Meirose, Mass, massed the holiday with opened their cottage a her daughter, Mrs. 41. (W. Peyser of for the summer season.

Captain and Mrs. James Buttrick, U. S. M. C., and son Tyler, left on Saturday by auto-for a brief stay at Newport, R. I.

Miss Mildred Roberts of the High school teaching staff has returned from Suncook, N. H., where she spent the holiday with her parents,

Mrs. (Arthur Thurley and daughter, Miss Blanche Thurley of Cambridge, Mass, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Alexander Billbruck over the holiday.

Miss Ruth B. Laighton left for June where she is to take her second the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Percy Cambridge Normal school of dancing, Miss Fannle Fauthabur, principal.



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TWO NEW YORK ACTS TO LET-Small tenement. Apply the Charles street. he jun 1, lw

All members of the P. M. C. deday, June 6, should obtain their entry blanks from C. A. Lowd, before 8 n m. Wednesday, June 2.

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TAKES OFFICE

First Session of Court Held This Morning. A

Judge Ernest L. Guptill was inducted into office at 9 o'clock this morning in the presence of practically very member of the local bar. He announced the reappointment of Stanton M. Trueman as clerk and administered the oath. The table in front of the ench contained a number of floral offerings from some of the Judge's many friends. One bouquet rested in a beautiful out glass vase and was from several of the city staff.

The Judge heard a simple case of drunkenness and a young lad for opcrating a motor cycle without a license. The drunk he placed on probaion and the case of the lad he found uilty he reserved his decision as to

After the court the Judge held an Impromptu reception and passed the cigars. The reappointment of Clerk Trueman met with popular favor.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager

'Girl Detective"---Kalem, in two parts This is the 16th story in the series. miss any story and still be interested in another. This story is called, Scotty Weed's Alibi." Scotty's daring theft of a Tiara; the alibi which almost wins his freedom; the girl detective's work in bringing him to justice; are among the exciting incidents. ACT-Max Holden-Comedy Shadow-

'The Candidate's Past"-Blograph dra-Mr. Lester White spent Sunday a

> A fine story of a politician, showing what one woman can do. (Brand new picture.)

ACT-McCormick and Shannon fined Irish Wits.

ACT-Max Circus-Here is the largest act ever put on in this city. It Knox of New York have opened their the holiday at her former home in this quires 42 feet depth of stage. Ten cottage at York Haibor. city. horses, three ponies, two mules, two roosters and seventeen dogs. SOME

"Hearst-Selig News Pictorial"-

This is a very interesting number including President Wilson reviewing Atlantic fleet, the Mayflower passing teh great battleships, the great crowd, parade over three miles long-you see everything just as if you were right there yourself

ACT-Alice Allison-Banjo Girl. REMEMBER: You can come to ou show at 8.30 and see all,

The U. S. S. San Prancisco, Commander Belknap, commanding, arrived at the navy yard at 9.30 this morning and tied up at the flat from pler, Sho came into the lower harbor at 6.50 The members of the crew and officers were delighted to arrive at their home

Exeter passed the holiday and weeks Will Stay Three Months at Charles town Rev. Welles M. Partridge, rector of

The battleship Rhode Island cor cluded a three days' stay at 400cc land iMonday night, sailing at 6 o'clock for the Charlestown navy yard, wher she will be overhauled during the nexthree months.

Accident at Boston

The U. S. S. New Jersey had her guns knocked from the mounts and other damage done as a result of crashing into the docks at the Besto: yard. This is the third serious mishap there within a weck,

Workmen Visit Homes

Many of the workmen went to their homes down in Maine over the weekution Circle, No. 294, C. of F. of A., end and hollday.

> \$10,000 More Work on Montana 'Additional work on the Montana to the extent of \$10,000 has been anthortzed by the department. The Industrial Manager Naval Constructor Adams, has not as yet been informed whether the work will be done now or when she visits the yard again.

> > OBSEQUIES

Mrs Mary J. West

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Wes vas held from the Congregational church, Kittery Point, Sunday at 1w p. m., Rev. I. J. Merry officiating. The pall bearers were Frank Lawry Thomas Waldron, Z. E. Williams affic

Informent was in Free Raplist com story under the direction of Endertak er O. W. Ham.

Mrs. Martha Walker

The remains of Mrs. Martha Walke who died in Quiney, Mass., May 2815 arrived in this city Saturday, and funeral services were held from the First 17 Daniel Street. Congregational church, Kittery Point,

Sunday afternoon at 3,30, Rev. A. J. Ilayes officiated. Interment was in the Congregational cometery in charge of

A real touch of summer.

Boost Portsmouth today and every

Dr. Pickering, dentist 32 Congress erreet.

That is some show at the Ports mouth Theatre.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

"Old Glory" on Memorial Day.

The potice presented a smart pearance on Momorial Day, The work of oiling some of the cit;

treets was started on Monday. The Boy Scouts looked well in line and are a credit to the men in charge. Upholstering, hair mattresses reno

rated, Margeson Brothers. Phone 570 The Portsmouth Driving Club mem rs must be proud of their track. It is In fine shape,

The board of instruction meets th vening when the annual election of eachers lakes place, Oll stoves, hammocks, lawn swings

buby carriages, refrigerators Margeson Brothers. Hey, L. H. Thayer enjoyed a hike

o Wallis Sands on Sunday with coop of Boy Scouts.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caugh by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

Two carriages were in collision of Market Square on Monday noon and two women were quite badly injured. The pace set in the three and a hal-

ulle run from the Square to the Trotting Park was a little too fast for some of the runners. If you were among the hundred:

that failed to gain admission at the Portsmouth Theatre on Monday evening, try it again tonight. The weather did himself proud

over the week-end. He can get an hou rable mention from all of us any lime he applies for one, Auto truck furniture moving by

Margeson Brothers. Tel. 570. The flag raising at the Latatere school and the dedication of the new steel staff, presented by Mrs. Thomas

. Avand on Monday was attended by all the school children. For the benefit of the District Nurs

ng Association, the play "A Man of Destiny," will be given at the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday evening. June 2 at 3 o'clock under the ausplace of the Woman's Alliance. Admission

Lawn mowers taken apart, both cut iers ground, all béarings cleaned, pile and adjusted, \$1.00; grinding the cut ters. 350 to 500; scissors ground, 4 pri for 25c; knives ground, 5 for 25c; Yala keys made while you well, \$1.75 per dozen; common keys, 15c, two for 25c; saw filing; umbrella repairing; razors noned. W. Horne, 33 Daniel Street.

HOODLUM ELEMENT SHOULD BE CURBED

It is about time that a systematic effort was made to curb the hoodlum dement in this city. There are all least a dozen that should receive prompt action from the police, They can be found any evening on Chestnut and Congress streets.

FOR SALE--Entire equipment for lee cream parlor. Includes fountain supplies, ice crusher and freezer. Sell all or part. Address X, this office. he

ROAD SCHOOL

The following is the program of Memorial Day exercises held at the Lafavette road school:

Recitation, "Memorial Day"... Recitation, "The Plag Goes By"....

..... Ethelyn Martenso Regilation, "Memorial Mowers", . . Barbara McKenzie, Albert Bellefleur, John Johnson,

Singing, "For Thee America". School Recliation, "Memorial Flowers"..... Beatrice Delance tecitation, "Memorial Day". duth Martenso

Rechation "Gather the Phossoms". Edward Delanc lecitation, "The Flag"......

Recitation, "The Flowers We Gath-Edward Beltefleur, Chauncey Smith

Harold Gowen. Singing, "The Vow"....... Ethelyn Martenson, Verlita Belle-

fleur. Recitation, "What Can Children Do

Recitation, "Blue and the Gray.... Singing, "Vesper Hymn"..... Vertela Bellefleur Recitation, "Gettysburg". Tharvey Bollefleur

Recitation, "Gettysburg Speech".... Schoo

Judge Guplill is now on the job

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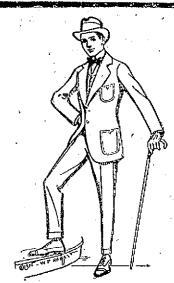
stone Comedy. SPECIAL!

Wednesday Evening-Hesitation Waltz Contest. Friday Afternoon-Baby Show.

Friday Evening-Amateur Night. Saturday Afternoon-Six coaster wagons and twelve tango races to be given away to boys and girls. MATINEE, 2.00 o'clock; EVENING, 7.00 o'clock.

PRICES-Matinee, Balcony 10c, Orchestra 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE WEEK.



Here's the smart summer suit! Rather short, formfilling jacket, three buttons (two to button), wide lapels soft rolling, narrow shoulder effect, sleeve plain or with narrow cuffs and patch pockets. Vest opening a little lower than for some time past, with or without collar. Trousers, fairly close fitting legs, turned up at bottom. Fabrics: serges, worsteds, tweeds, cheviots. Patterns: Tartan and Glen Urquhart plaids, Shepherd checks, chalk stripes, pencil stripes and novelty mixtures.

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MRS. CRANMER DENIES INTERVIEW

Just because the women of Denver on May 18 did not vote as a solid body for Mrs. Nora Wright, wha was a candidate for Commissioner of Social Welfare, the New York Times infers

that "suffrage is a failure in Colorado." The following telegram from Judge Ben B. Lindsey to Dr. Anna H. Shaw says in part: "Mrs. Cranmer positively denies interview. Colorado women continue to take usual active interest in voling. Out of eight precincts taken at random ia different sections of city, we find 1,119 men voted and 806 women. Weather the worst in years, with snow and rain all 'day."

Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, State Supt. of Public Instruction for Colorado, says: "Mrs. Cranmer denies having used any of statements quoted. Interview almost entire fabrication, Personally I see no diminution of interest among women voters. They are keenly alive to matters of civic righteousness and active in all political and civic organizations.